VERMICELLI SOUP,-Make a soup of veal, mutton or fowls; add a quarter of a pound of vermicelli; boil it fifteen minutes; add a little mace, a cup of cream just before taking it up, and a small piece of butter; salt and pepper

GINGER COOKIES, -Take three cups of molasses, one cup sugar, one cup hot water, one cup butter, one table spoonful ginger, two teaspoonfuls salaratus; add flour enough, and knead them so that they will roll well, and they will be found good.

GRAHAM BISCUIT.-These are quickly made and very nice for breakfast. Take a quart of graham or unbelted flour, and mix it to the consistency of drop cake, with buttermilk, an even teaspoonful of butter, and drop the mixture on a shallow pan; bake in a quick oven fifteen or twenty minutes.

CORN BREAD,-Take four cups of sour milk, one of these partly filled with cream; one egg, a little salt, two even teaspoonfuls pulverized soda; mix the soda with a very little corn meal, and stir all together, till it foams; then add corn meal till a thin batter is obfained, and pour into hot tins, oiled, an inch deep, and bake in a quick oven.

PORK PUDDING .- One cup chopped pork, one cup of molasses with one teaspoon soda stirred into it, one cup of raisins three-fourths cup of sweet milk, all kinds of spices, flour enough to make a stiff batter, steam four hours. For a sauce, take one cup of white sugar, put into one cup of boiling water and pour upon two well-beaten eggs, flavor with lemon and add a small piece of butter.

HOMINY CAKE.-Mix with cold hominv an equal amount of white flour, ful of salt, and thin off with butterare delicious, and the absence of eggs will not be missed.

RICE PUDDING, -Take one teacupful of soft, boiled rice, one tablespoonful of butter, mixed in the rice while hot; add one quart of sweet milk, one teacup of sugar, the yolks of five eggs, season with lemon; bake until done. stiff froth, and stir in it five heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; spread over the custard; return to the oven, and bake a delicate brown.

Sugar Biscurr.-Dissolve one teain a quick oven.

Delicate Pudding.—One quart of milk; while boiling, stir in one pint of before they are stirred into the milk : stir one way without stopping till it has if you like.

A New Dyr.-A decoction of osage orange wood is said to yield a beautiful and very permanent yellow dye, and this decoction, carefully evaporated, forms a bright yellow extract called anrantine, which may be used in imparting its color to fabrics. The wood of jumped en, and coming so suddenly, the osage orange is also rich in tannin, and experiments made in Texas show that hides are tanned quicker with this wood than with oak bark. The seed said, for it was not deep, but it was yields a bland oil which may be substill very wet, and Nimpo fell her full yields a bland oil which may be substituted in many cases for olive oil.

Sour Recipe.-Put four pounds of fresh beef in six quarts of cold water; wet to the skin—and Robbie was in the let it boil slowly for five or six hours; grate or finely slice one large or two small carrots; slice two or three onions, black pepper to taste; add one-quarter of red pepper, one tablepoonful of summer savory ; let these ingredients boil slowly together for nearly two hours, Just before taking up for the table mix a tablespoonful of flour in a little cold water; stir into the soup, letting it boil up twice, and your soup is done.

CHOCOLATE CREAM CUSTARD, -Set on to boil a quart of new milk. Mix with half a cup of cold milk, two ounces of grated sweet chocolate, pour some of the boiling milk to it, and then pour back into the pan of boiling milk, stirring all the time. When heated though, and just before coming to the boiling point, add the yolks of six eggs, which have been beaten with a cup of powdered white sugar. When these are blended, add three whites beaten with a little extract of vanilla, reserving the I hate ginger tea." three other whites for frosting. This is enough for ten cups,

REMEDY FOR DAMP WALLS,-Coat Mrs. Primkins' eyes were sharp. the part of the wall affected by the damp, and for some distance around it, earth! with knotting composition-the same article as used by the builders for priming knots in wood. It should be applied upon the bare plester, and, however damp this may be, the composition, from its rapidly drying property, will in a few minutes become very tough coating or skin. Two coats immediately without fear of injury.

COMMERCE WITH SOUTH AMERICA. -In 1867 Brazil opened the Amazon to the commerce of the world, Peru following her example in 1868. There are now three monthly lines of steamers from Para to Havre, Liverpool and New York. Within twenty-five years Para has arisen from nothing to a populous city of 70,000 inhabitants. The Amazon is now nevigated by a British company which has absorbed the Brazilian and Peruvian steamers, and is constructing ten new ones for the same trade upon the Mersey, of various burthens, from 367 to 751 tons. Such rapid growth of commerce could not be stimulated in a fire, and then she held the bowl to her wilderness without the presence of the lips and told her to drink every drop. greatest natural facilities.

Where Did You Get That Chicken?

"Here's yer nice roast chicken," cried choked and gasped and gagged, but an aged colered man, as the cars stopped | swallowed it. at a North Carolina railway station. ters, all nice and hot," holding up his taste out of her mouth.

uncle?" asked a passenger. and then turns away, crying :

tlemen, all hot; needn't go in the house stairs she went. This ended Nimpo's first whole day of liberty. She had a good chance to peated the inquisitive passenger.

This ended Nimpo's first whole day of liberty. She had a good chance to think it over as she lay there wide partment, all the better.

This ended Nimpo's first whole day of liberty. She had a good chance to think it over as she lay there wide partment, all the better.

What do I think of it? replied that sport morocco and patent leather, feet high. "What do I think of it? replied that sport morocco and patent leather, feet high." The reason why fashion and polite partment, all the better. repeated the inquisitive passenger.

privately, "is you from de norf?" "Is you a friend ob de cullud man?" cold and fever. "I hope I am."

I got dat chicken again. Here's yer couldn't exactly see why.

"I wouldn't mind the

The train started.

SONG OF THE ENGINE,

With a clang!

With a clank and a clang!

With a clamor, and a clank, and a clang!

With clatter and clamor, a clank and a clang!

With veins full of fire, and the artery steam Roused to the pulse of a feverish dream With a gray plume trailing, fleecy and pale, Like mist-boats sailing to see with the gale; With the ring and the rattle of lever and whe And the blow and the battle of track and of steel:
With a tremulous spring, like the launch of a wing
From the condor's cliff, where the wild vines cling.
An eagle of iron, with anews of steel, and blow of a pinion like avalanche peal; With talons of flame and a blaze in the blood I tunnel the mountain and compass the flood; I tunnel the mountain and compass the flood; I startle the morning and shiver the noon; Aud splinter the cold, pale rays of the moon; From plue and from grantle to orange and palm, From alorems of sleet fury to zephyre of baim; From Allerban ammit to Michigan ways. n Alleghan summit to Michigan wave, from the life of the East to the pioneer's grave

Dragging a train,

As a flying prisoner drags his chain;
Climbing the grade,
Panting and sullen, but undismayed.
Then away to the prairie, with antologie speed,
Beiting the forest and skimming the mead. Awaking the bear from his underground lair, And startling the deer to a leap in the air; aking the Indian's solitude rest, hing the buffaio far to the west; ting the current with spur and with thong, ere the drain of the continent thunders along I xing and mingling the races of men, Bearing the Now in advance of the Then ! Then ceasing the rattle of lever and wheel, And parting the battle of track and of steel,

And ending, at last, the roll and the race, And checking the flight into gradual pace— With clatter and clamor, a clank and a clang! With a clamor, and a clank, and a clang With a clank and a clang ! With a clang!

NIMPO'S TRIP ON THE CREEK.

From St. Nicholas for February, Fanny Cole lived at the edge of the villag and very near the woods. There was also a shallow creek close by, in which the children were allowed to play, for it was not considered deep enough a favorite place to vi it, especially with for supper. "And no one will get into 000, a circumstance which would tend such a girl as Nimbo, who never could get enough of the woods. As she at d Robbie approached the

nouse, Nanny and her brother came out, and they all went to the woods. First they got their hands and arms full of wild flowers, pretty moss, acorns, and pine cones; and when at last they could carry no more, they found a pretty place for a house.

It was against the roots of a large until perfectly smooth; add a teaspoon- tree which had blown down. The great and thousands, and has a parlor which lish people living during that period, bundle of roots, higher than their milk, into a pan of which a teaspoonful heads, and full of earth, stood up servant girl is declared a sloven, and I ly end from one or other form of vi of soda has been dissolved; when of the straight, and before it was the hole it consistency: of griddle-cakes, add a had left. This droll house they adorned lessert spoonful of melted butter, and with their treasures, making a carbake as usual; with maple syrup they pet of moss and boquets of the flowers, heads of all the beds turned to the of every million. It was lowest in which they stuck into cracks in the

great root. When the house was finished they played a while. Then finding a flat stone for a table, they spread it with cookies from a basket Mrs. Cole had given them.

They spent some time over this meal, eating from plates of clean birch bark, Beat the whites of the five eggs to a and drinking "white tea" out of dainty acorn cups. Then John proposed that they should

go and play on the creek, and down they went. For some time they built dams where the water was very shallow. Then they sailed boats made of pieces cupful of white sugar in a quart of new of bark, loaded with small pebbles, milk, then stir in a pint of lively yeast, which they called bags of wheat, or with sifted flour enough to make a stiff with passengers-made of pieces of sponge ; let it rise until very light, then | twigs, with acorn cups for hats. These work into a sponge three-quarters of a | boats all started off bravely, and sailed pound of melted butter, with sifted gaily down the creek for a few rods, flour enough to make a stiff dough; but there the current took them toward work the dough thoroughly, cut into a rock in the middle of the stream, and biscuits, let them stand on buttered tins | against that nearly every one was to rise; sift sugar upon each, and bake wrecked. If it passed it was sure to

be capsized in a little eddy just beyond. After enjoying this a little time John proposed that they all should sail about on boards. Of course, Nimpo was flour after it is sifted, six eggs, six ready for that, so they got a few boards, tablespoonfuls of white sugar, one ta- fastened them side by side as best they ble spoonful of butter, the grated peel could, and took a long pole to push and juice of two lemons. All the in- their rafts along. In this way they gredients must be well beaten together went up and down the creek and had fine times.

boiled for a minute or two; take it off boat by himself, so he sailed with John Robbie was not big enough to have a and turn into your pudding dish. It is for a while. But at last John thought to be eaten cold, with sugar and cream he would go down through the rapids, as they called a place where the creek spread out wide, and was filled with

Nimpo told Robbie to come to her boat, and she pushed her boards up toward John's, so that he could do it. Before she was quite ready Robbie apset the narrow raft and threw them both into the water.

It was not very dangerous, as I have

John and Nannie hurried to help her and in a moment she stood on the bank, same plight. They hurried up to the on some of Nanuy's clothes, and hang by the kitchen fire and dry herself. So by the fire she stood, one long hour that hot day, while Mrs. Cole took off Robbie's clothes and dried them. Even then she was not half dry, but

she was tired and warm, and she thought she looked dry enough to go through But something a led her dress, it that she could never wear it again "If Mrs. Pimpkins does her duty,

said Mrs. Cole, as at last Nimpo and Robbie started for home, "she'll put you to bed, and give you a hot dose of ginger tea. "I guess she won't," thought Nimpo, for I won't tell her a word about it.

It was nearly dusk when she entered the kitchen-door, hoping to slip up tially. stairs before any one saw her. But "Why, Nimpo Rievor! What on

Have you been in the water?" Nimpo's heart sank. "I got a little wet, up at Mrs, Cole's, "Got a little wet! I should think so Did you fall in the creek up there ?"

"Yes," faltered Nimpo, "but I'm all "All dry! Humph! You've probashould be given, which will prove quite bly got your death o' cold. But I'll do impermeable to damp, and upon which my duty any way, as I promised your ark, 36.1; New Orleans, 30.6; Boston, lady of good family, a cousin of ours, the most delicate papers may be put ma. Little did I know what a chore it 30.5. The rate for Philadelphia was carried her gossip so far, that she was would be, either," she muttered to her- only 261; Brooklyn, 281; St. Louis, tried for defamation and condemned to self, adding at once, "you go right | 20.1; Chicago, 27.6; Baltimore, 25.1 | a month's imprisonment, which she acstraight to bed, and be spry about it, | Concinnati, 20.5; San Francisco, 17.2. | tually underwent in the Tolbooth. She too, and I'll come up there with a cup

> of tea for you. Nimpo grouped but did not dare to ened about the "death o' cold." She didn't wish to die just yet. She climbed to her room, undressed,

> put on dry clothes, and laid down on In a few minutes Mrs. Primkins came up, in one hand a blanket, in the other a bowl. Putting the bowl on the stand, she wrapped Nimpo in the blanket, which she had heated by the kitchen The tea was, indeed, "a horrid black stuff," as Nimpo inwardly called it, very much worse than ginger tea. Nimpo

Mrs. Primkins smiled grimly, and "Here's yer nice roast chick'n 'n tars, all nice and hot," holding up his taste out of her mouth.
"Here's yer nice roast chick'n 'n tagave her a lump of sugar to take the
accomplish the end, which is to know plate, and walking on the platform.
"Where did you get that chicken out of that blanket, however warm you Where did you get that chicken, out of that blanket, however warm you stock and tools and all other property.

Uncle looks at the intruder sharply, you'll have a chill, sure as you live. "Here's ver nice roast chick's, gen- run up or send Augusty;" and down This ended Nimpo's first whole day

"Look-a-yer," says uncle, speaking awake. She had spoiled her visit to

could stand this horrid blanket, though | tion of our people; who desires to see | rier-Journal. -The Delaware whipping-post is not I believe I shall smother—and that hor the whole truth laid before the august the only relic of ancient jurisprudence. rid stuff!" shuddering at the thought tribunal of history; who cherishes There is a law, it seems, in Maryland providing for the conviction and punishment of common scolds—or rather such offenders are recognized by the common law still in force in that state; on the common law still in force in the common law still in force in that state; on the common law still in force in the common law still in force in that state; on the common law still in force in that state; on the common law still in force in that state; on the common law still in force in that state; on the common law still in force in that state; on the common law still in the common law and a woman in Baltimore has just been lico and white apron as mother always sure the success of the society it will piece of coral stone, which has to my But finally she cried herself to sleep, incident to its work may be met." some light on the 'oil question."

and when Mrs. Primkins came at bedtime, leading Reuben by the hand, she found her just waking up, and all cold

Affecting Plea for the Mother-in-Law. There are people, I know, who are constantly hurling jokes at their mother-in-law and at everybody else's mothbusiness in the world after marrying off her daughters. I'd like to see the chap who dared fling jokes at my wife's good old dear arrive with her four banddried apples and burdock root. I feel death in this country was 17,517. elared sick, and a quart bowl of catnip causes just mentioned. is prepared. My wife is sent to bed to cheerfully discharge her, though she lence. has been with us a year. The kitchen er?" I ask, as I look into her smiling

I meet her with a smile. -M. Quad.

the

boarded out by the week

Alligators and Englishmen. "I suppose,' said I, "that there's no loubt about an alligator's cating ducks?" 'Doubt about it," repeated the captain. Bless my buttons, you ask this yere Cap'n Peters livin' yere at Enterprise about it. He knows. I seen him fifteen year ago with Arthur Summer an' three Inglish lords-their names was Sykesa sheotin' ducks up above Persimmon Island nigh onto Thorn Hill, an' the gators tuk every duck clean. Thar was up in the maiden cane, a poppin' away like porter bottles, an' the ducks a fallin like rain, in a 1 tile set-off from the river.

gator loves an Inglish retriever.'

Icicles.

The kind we mean is not melted by summer suns; it flourishes equally house. Mrs. Cole wanted Nimpo to put human icicle is the one we allude to. It has no bowels of compasion, no milk of one turnip and two potatoes; salt and her own up to dry, but Nimpo would buman kindness, no love, no pity, no not consent. She said she would stand charity, nor sympathy. It is a very cold icicle: its pa'ms are like frog's backs; its feet are covered with a cold claminess; and its breath, when it speaks, freezes people. If the human icicle prays, it prays for "me and my wife, and my son John and his wife, leaving the rest of mankind out in the cold; if it exhorts, it exhorts man to flee from the the wrath to come; and if would not dry straiht. In spite of it sings-well, the human icicle never pulling and smoothing, it would not | does sing, because there is nothing in it come right," and sie saw very plainly music can be made of. It it gives, gives because something is to be gained by it, and not because it is pleasanter to give than receive; if it lends a helping hand to struggling humanity, it is with the understanding that struggling humanity is good for the principal and ferty per cent, interest; ifit counsels, it is to get somebody into its meshes that it may be the more easily plucked. That's what the human icicle is, par-

> DEATH-RATE OF VARIOUS CITIES .-- Dr harles P. Russell gives a tabulated Valparaiso, Chili, 66 9.

Hints to Farmers

It will pay the farmer to devote a provement. If his business seems to demand from fourteen to sixteen hours hard work during the summer, while the mechanic labors but ten, he should endeavor to make good use of his spare hours now, or he will find the men encaged in other kinds of business will get the start of him. If you have not already made it a practice, begin now to keep farm accounts. It matters not

On the whole she had been unhappy he says: "I appeal to every man and shovels, plows, harrow-teeth, flax-hack-"Den don't you nebber ask me whar ever since her mother left, though she to every woman of the south who has a els, brass-headed snapping turtles and couldn't exactly see why.

"I wouldn't mind the wetting," she thought, as she lay there alone, "I record for all time to come the vindica-

VIOLENT DEATHS.

Proportions in Great Britain and this Country. We read with alarm that in India etween 20,000 and 30,000 persons annually fall victims to the bites of enomous reptiles or the depredations of man-eating tigers, or other ferocious beasts. The astonishment which these er-in-law, just as if the old lady had no facts create appears to indicate an impression that it would be impossible to point to anything analoyous or parallel in more civilized lands. mother. It always rests me to have the Yet during the census year of 1871, in England and Wales 16,993 persons met boxes, two hot bricks, five bundles of death by violence, while during the herbs, a chest, and a pillow-slip full of census year of 1870 the number of such

just like falling on her shoulder; but I The risk of such details for each indon't do it, because my disposition is dividual in England and Wales may alquiet and undemonstrative. She no so be examined. The population besooner gets into the house than she ing 22,750,000, 16,993 of the number says Maria looks like a ghost, or just | having died of violence in the year 1871, like a woman up at Tarrytown whose it follows that out of every ten thouusband mauls her with a sled-stake, sand persons living from seven to eight and is drunk half the time. She says met their deaths from this class of this looking full at me, but of course I | causes. And as the proportions have know she doesn't mean any thong. not varied materially of late years, this "Heavens! but this is that same old may be taken as representing the aver carpet on the floor!" exclaims my moth- age chance persons in that country er-in-law, as she removes her bonnet. stand of coming by such deaths. In And then she looks at me and tells me India, with its population of 230,000,how Tom Scott saved his cigar and to- | 000, the chance is that only one person sacco money and bought Nelly a royal out of every 10,000 living should die of Wilton, 1 remember that when I was serpent bite, or from injuries inflicted sparking my wife there was no carpet by wild animals; so that an Englishat all on the floor, and so I laugh heart- man runs from seven to eight times a ly at the old lady's joke. The baby, greater risk of a violent death than an who has been playing all day, is de- East Indian does from the particular The chances of a like fatality in this sleep off her sick headache, though she country is something in the ratio of 17,-

hadn't made any complaints, and I am | 000 to 40,000,000 or thereabouts, which dangerous. Nanny's house was told that I had better go to the hotel would make a rate of 4 to 5 in each 10,this house after eight o'clock to-night!" to show that, in proportion as populaadds the good old creature. The parlor | tion is concentrated, violent deaths instove has to be moved to coincide with crease. The English returns show a her views. I cheerfully move it. The terrible uniformity in the class of deaths pictures have to be raised or lowered; in question. Thus in 1870 the total the sofa wheeled over; the whatnot number was 16,593; in 1869 it was 16,time I am working she-bless her old in 1867; 26,915 in 1866; 17,374 in tew think ov it, this wood make mutton heart !- is telling me how Barker, who | 1865, and 17,018 in 1864. Taking the | awful skarse. wanted to marry Maria, but didn't get | twenty years from 1850 to 1869, it apa chance, is now worth his thousands pears that out of every million Enga king would hardly dare enter. The 764 have every year come to an untime-

> The average was highest in the stove has to be moved to the left, the | 1865, when the proportion was 835 out | north so as to get the benefit of the 1857, when the proportion per million sine. electric current, and the watch-dog shot living fell to 725. Old age, the only because his bark wakes her at mid- cause of death that can be considered "Anything further, dear moth- the natural one, is less than twice as fatal as violence. face. And she replies that Maria ought

Out of a million desths among Eug to be sent south for her health; the lishmen, decay of nature after a fullspent life accounts for no more than | whar it belongs, lam's tails are kut oph front door steps repainted; 56, 527, as against 32,465 referable to bi man. the lambrequins exchanged; the in- violent causes. Only 1,407 out of every terior of the house grained; the kitchen | million Englishmen die in the course stove exchanged for a range; and a few of a year from old age, while within more trifling matters performed. Some the same period the terrible certainty men get out of patience the moment of a violent death awaits 764 of the milthe mother-in-law enters the house, but lion. On the other hand deaths from | in this world az he phind it.

age are scarce in our census returns. In the census year 1871, they aggregated 3,449. From these figures, it would appear between seventeen and eighteen ersons now in health will die by vionce during the present year in this land. In 1870, there was 1,051 suiide —a small fractional proportion on- down whar I liv and I will point them ly of these deaths. The fatal causes out tew you, by violence average in this country | The female lam iz the decrest little the year's slain, lying in their coffins, to natralists. were laid lengthwise along the road, they would stretch, in one unbroken luv the whole, entire kongregashion ov Cap'n Peters an' all the lords kivered line, a distance of some sixteen miles. Dairy Management.

Dr. Nichols, of the Boston Journal As fast as a duck fell a 'gator picked of Chemistry, gives some very useful im up. Thar was three gators in the hints relative to the management of set-off, an' the way they tuk down the dairy cows, which are very timely at ducks was a caution to snakes. You this inclement season. He says: The ought to hev seen Peters an' the Inglish extreme senitiveness of the mammary lords when they stopped shootin' an' be- functions in cows to the influence of gan to look for the ducks. Thar wasn't cold, fatigue, excitement, unpleasant a duck in sight, but thar was three 'ga- odors, etc., is indeed surprising. We tors with their heads out of water, a have been greatly interested in observlookin' at the Inglish lords an' a sayin' | ing the effect of cold upon the milk 'Bully fo you, boys! We don't know secretions as seen in the herd of cows your names, but you're a doin' us a upon the farm. During the past sumpower o' good.' It didn't take the Ing- mer, in the hot days of July and Anish lords long to get tired o' duck shoot- gust, the animals resorted to the lake The 'gators wuzn't satisfied with to drink, and after slaking their thirst, takin' their ducks, but they made away they would wade into the water and rewith three of their blooded retrievers. main sometimes an hour or two with Lordy, young man, next to a nigger a the legs half immersed. This habit, it was found, invariably diminishes the

flow of milt at night, and in order to learn the extent of the diminution, careful observation was made. It was ascertained that standing in the water an hour diminishes the flow to the amount of eight or ten quarts in a herd thirteen cows. The loss was so great that whenever they resorted to the water they were driven away to the the water supply, and the conveniences | most reliable whisky-drinkers. of access, are most important points in the management of milch cows. A draught of ice cold water, taken by a cow in winter, cuts short the milk yield | the subject puts the number of dogs in for the day from one to two pints. The influence of a cold current of air, and cold drinking water upon cows in stands for a longer period than a day or | lions of dollars, and the value of sheep week, Many fine animals are ruined | they destroy at two millions dollars as by careless exposures every year, and self-interest and feelings of humanity | fifty-two millions dollars worse than should prompt all cow owners to keep dilligent watch over their welfare and | which might better be in the governcomfort. T e right man in charge of a ment treasury, to the relief of tax bur-

been verified more than once.

badly managed, will in one month raise

the lacteal products so that the in-

creased cash returns will pay his own

A Gossip's Punishment. In a small society like that of Edinstatement of the mortality of the vari- burgh there was a good deal of of scanons states of the union, from which we dal and gossip; every one's character borrow the following regarding the and conduct were freely criticised, and death-rate of various cities: The high- by none more than by my aunt and her est death rate in 1872 was exhibited by friends. She used to sit at a window Memphis, where the deaths were 46.6 embroidering, where she not only could in each thousand inhabitants. Other see every one that passed, but with a cities followed in this order: Savan- small telescope could look into the rah, 39 2; Vicksburg, 36.5; Troy, 33; dressing-room of a lady of her acquaint-Hoboken, 32.9; New York, 32.7; New- ance, and watch all she did. A spinster This compares not unfavorably with was let out just before the king's birththe mortuary statistics of British cities, day, to celebrate which, besides the where the lowest rate was 21.4; that of guns fired at the castle, the boys let off rebel, and besides she was a little fright. London, Bombay, and Calcutta, show squibs and crackers in all the streets. only 29.2 and 25 respectively. The As the lady in question was walking up highest known death-rate prevailed in High street, some lads in a yard or narrow street, fired a small cannon, and one of the sings with which it was loaded hit her mouth and wounded her tongue. This raised a universal laugh; and no one enjoyed it more than my uncle Wilarge share of the winter to men'al im- liam, who disliked this somewhat masculine weman, -Mrs. Somerville's Auto-

A Terrible Maledtion. markable menthat this most remarkable section of the state has produced. If he had been educated-and "if he had let liquor alone "-what might he not have achieved, since even in his crude, unpolished state he originated metaphors which were wont to completely astound all who ever heard them? "Well, Curren," said a friend, greet-

were the Great Creator of the universe

Who does not detest those great, rough, -Ex Gov. Seymour writes, in a priuneven, bulging feet that would make a hen seasiek to ride over? They are corns! That's what's the matter with arrested for malicious volubility, made me?" And Nimpo's first day of the punishment is "boring a hole in freedom actually ended in a fit of tears, ship, so that the unavoidable expenses ship, so that the unavoidable expenses in that building, It may throw by formally cursing them. They still

THE MARKETS

Josh Billings on "Lams."

az green peas cum.

good for the lam.

ers, and hav phun generally.

lam it woodn't diskurage me.

things are stubborn fakts.

Sheep are mutton.

quire an affidavit.

plenty.

got numerous akkordin.

shun iz nipped in the bud.

nuter gender except the mule.

thing tew kontradict.

This iz terrible, if true.

majority, iz called the ram.

ov their horns.

perswashun.

ber which

me, but it iz mi sentiments ennyhow.

Mary had a little lam. I wish I had a

Mary was a good girl-an ornament

Mary's lam was a good lam-an orna-

It iz plezent tew reflect that theze

When a lam gits through being a lam,

they immejiately bekum a sheep. This

There ain't much poetry in mutton.

When youth an innosense ov enny

kind groze old, it loozes most ov its lam-

This fakt is tew well known tew re

The lam 12 an artikle ov trade, az well

ez diet, they are wurth from 4 tew 10

takes all the sentiment out ov them.

Mutton iz sometimes prekarious,

ment tew his or her sekt, I don't remem-

The lam iz a juvenile sheep.

They are born about the furst or MEMPHIS. Corn, 75c. Oate, 58@59c. Lard, 103/c March, and menny ov them die az soor Bulk meate—Shoulders, 6%@6%c; clear rib sides, 8%c; clear sides, 8%c. Lam and green peas are good, but no

LOUISVILLE. Corn, 70c. Mess pork, \$15.371/2. Bacon-houlders, 7%c; clear rib sides, 9c; clear Lams are innocent az shrimps, they won't bite, nor skratch, nor talk sassy des, 9%c. Sugar-cured hams, 12%c. They don't kno much, only to skip, turn summersets on the grass, kik up

Wheat—No. 2 spring, \$1.20½; No. 3 red winter, \$1.45. Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$60½@61c. Oats, 48c. Whisky, 96c. Mess pork, \$15.50. Hogs firm. Shipping lots, \$5.00@5.25; packing lots, \$5.40@5.75; extra, \$6.00.

Corn, 60@62c. Oats, 47@54c. Mess pork \$15.25@15.50. Bacon weak. Shoulders, 7c Clear rib sides, 85/2; clear sides, 9c. Hogs— Light grades, \$5.25@5.90; heavy, \$6.10@6.25. Whisky, 97c. NEW ORLEANS.

99@\$1.00; Cincinnati, \$1.04. Corn meal, CHICAGO Flour-Extra, \$5.50@6.00. Wheat-No.

NEW YORK.

dollars, akkording tew the way things am.

It iz strange that so much innosense as the lam is possessed ov shood be for sale.

It iz jist so with most all the innodollars, akkording tew the way things It iz jist so with most all the inno sense and purity in this world-it iz too NASHVILLE. often brought to the shambles.

the sofa wheeled over; the whatnot placed in the other corner, and all the time I am working she—bless her old in 1867; 26 915 in 1868, 17 374 in It wood also make lams dreadful It wood also inkrease wolfs very much for I hav alwaze notissed since I begun

bizziness in this world, that jist in proporshion az lams got numerous, wolfs The lam haz a short tail. Their tails rial notice : are not short by nater, but short by de-

During their early lamkinnness, in an unsuspeckting moment, and quicker than lightening, their dorsal elonga-Not tew be mistaken in this matter, and tew place the responsibility jist This iz a mean thing for a man tew do ; but man is kapable ov doin' dread-

ful mean things, jist because he iz a Man aint satisfied tew leave ennything Lams are ov the mail and phemail There are none ov the animals, that I kan remember ov now, that are ov the I hav often seen men ov the nuter gender. If you don't beleave this, kum the teaching is even more pernicion A female lam iz my pride and hope. I

The mail lam soon gits ruff. They journey ov life, theze horns are a Lard

The lam iz kivered from childhood with a soft coating called wool, from which cloth iz sed tew be made, and also from which yarn iz said tew be spun. There iz a great deal ov yarn spun in this world that haz no wul in it; theze yarns are called phibs. phib iz a lie painted in water kullers.

since the formashion ov man than thar bas achieved in the past, may we add our wish haz been truth. Phibs are often ingenious, sometimes quite pretty, but are alwas dangerous. Phibs are sumtimes a great deal more plausible than truth.

Look out for them. Phibbers hev been known to bekum liars, just az hot lemonade-drinkers, with a little port wine in it jest for efpasture again at once. The nature of feckt, hav been known tow bekum our

Dogs as a Source of Revenue. Some one who has been figuring upon the United States-from poodle to mastiff-at five millions. The commissioner of agriculture estimates the subsistence milk, is not of a transient nature; it of these dogs to cost annually fifty mil-

the yearly average. Here is the sum of wasted every year on canine nuisances, herd of twenty cows, which have been | dened industries. Dogs, if not absclute nuisances, are at best dispensible luxuries and should be brought into the category of taxable commodities, by the wages. This is a statement which has general government, Very few dogs are of any real value to their owners, and very many of them are positive nuisances to the public.

Here is fine game for revenue officers. A specific tax upon all dogs, of one dollar even, would afford a revenue of five millions of dollars, at the estimate we have accepted of the numb r. But we believe this to be far less than the real number in the whole country, and a commend, so we may safely estimate could easily be derived from this source. the luxury of a doz, is able to pay a viet him of stealing a wood soow be iberal tax, or if it should lead to a cause he is a murderer." summary reduction of the canine brutes, the wealth of the country will increase by the greater number of sheep kept by farmers. Every dead dog will add more than a live sheep to every flock in the country; so if the collection of the dog revenue fails it will, nevertheless, be benefit to the country. Let the ways and means committee proceed to put dogs upon the tax list and specify what the tax shall be-a good round sum-and instruct collectors of interna revenue, that all unstamped curs f und outside their kennels, are subject to seizure and decapitation, unless redeemed by payment of tax and cost within a specified time. There would be something of a howl among poodles and terriers at first, but that would soon "die out" and nobody would be

to the serious attention of congress, There is a mine of revenue in it. Corns. There is nothing more vulgar than corns. Their existence on toes is proof of low breeding in the possessor of the toe. No lady or gentleman, with any get. If you don't get a good sweat you'll have a chill, sure as you live. When it's time for you to come out I'll when it's time for you to come out I'll and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and all other property. Then enter in a book all your purchases and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and all other property. Then enter in a book all your purchases and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and all other property. Then enter in a book all your purchases and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and all other property. Then enter in a book all your purchases and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and all other property. Then enter in a book all your purchases and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and all other property. Then enter in a book all your purchases and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and tools and all other property. Then enter in a book all your purchases and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and tools and all other property. Then enter in a book all your purchases and sales, each on its appropriate page. At the end of the year you can look and tools and too back and know just how much each crop sold has come to, and if you have to the come to, and if you have to the come to the com breeding eschew corns is because they were the creat created and spoiled her visit to Nanny, rained her own nice dress and boots, and, perhaps, caught a dreadful cold and fever.

Historical.—Gen. Wade Hampton for only one-half minute, I would will be cause they prove the mould old mother earth into one vast cold and fever.

Historical.—Gen. Wade Hampton for only one-half minute, I would will be cause they prove the mould old mother earth into one vast columbiad; I would load her with sandying, particularly just before a nanoying, particularly just before a nanoying in the nanoying particularly just before a nanoying parti "wet spell," and fashion don't take kindly to anything that is annoying. It won't be annoyed. Corns, on the whole, are what no well regulated individual will allow himself to have anything to do with. Nor ladies ei'her.

We commend this dog question

feet of that kind. Corns! Who would patronize such? -A priest in Sereno, Chili, endeav flourish.

their heels, pla tag, plage their moth-ST. LOUIS. I luv the lam, I even luv them after

they bekum mutton ; I luv lams uv all kinds. I had rather hav 1 lam than 4 wolfs. This may look like oddness in Flour, \$7.00@7.25. Wheat, \$1.45@1.50. little lam, and if I had a good deal ov 62c. Oats, 47@54c.

> Flour-Double extra, \$6.00@6.12\; treble extra, \$6.30@7.00; family, \$7.75@9.00. Corn -White, 77c; yellow, Sic. Bran, \$1.00. Hay -Choice, \$22.50. Mess pork, \$16.75@17.00. Sugar-Common. 6%c. Whisky-Louisiana,

spring, \$1.23: No. 2, \$1.21. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 57c. Oats, 41½c. Mess pork, \$14.40. Bulk meats—Market steady. Shoulders, 55%c: clear rib sides, 7%c; clear sides, 7%c. Hogs steady. \$6.69 for heavy; \$6.70 for light.

Flour-Superfine Western and State, \$5.60

Cotton is steady with a moderate demand. quiet and uschanged. Provisions are quiet and unchanged. Lard, 10c. Bulk meats— Shoulders, 7c; clear rib sides, 8%c; clear sides, 9c; all packed. Bacon—Shoulders, car-cured, new, 125c. Whisky-Demand fair, and market firm, at \$1.01.

Robert Bonner's New York Ledger. The New York Times contains the following just and appreciative edito-

The New York Lodger recently entered upon new volume, and the proprietor, Mr. Robert lonner, took occasion to say a few words to his hundreds of thousands of readers. He clls them that the liberality which has been shown in the pat in the management of his paper will be continued throughout the new year: that all the old favorite writers will continue to contribute to its pages; that he will be constantly on the watch for any new evelopments of real rising genius;" and that e is determined to keep up the Ledger as 'the best family paper in the world."
That these pledges will be kept, Mr. Bon-

ner's well known enterprise and high character afford a sufficient guarantee. He may fairly claim the credit of having estab-lished a popular journal which is absolutely free from any moral reproach or stain. Iu too many of the trumpery journals which satisfaction. have been set up in the vain hope of compet-ing with the Ledger, the lessons taught to the young are of the most injurious character. do to buy a shoe without tips, but those who are blessed with little money and many chil Parents are depicted as unnatural tyrants from whom it is a duty and a virtue to escape. H | dren it is ruinous to buy any others than Sil boy flies from his home, meets with a stranger of boundless wealth and liberality, is instantly adopted as a son and heir, and achieve exploits which rival all the feats of all the eroes known to history. Many a boy has ound out to his sorrow how little these wild about 48 per day, or two an hour. If package ov innosense and buty known and mischievous stories represent the actual conditions of the battle of life. Too often and profligacy are openly inculcated. Mr Bonner's Ledger has always been free from this abominable poison. Hence it has been, and is, freely admitted into thousands of hev horns which bursts out over their families all over the country as a companion heds, and when they git advanced in the and a friend. No profane word, no vicious Among its contributors are some of the most hing tew kontradict.

I hav seen an aged mail lam knock a highly-esteemed clergymen of the day and many of the ablest writers in general litera-2-hoss wagon into splinters with one blo ov their horns.

This iz terrible, if true.

The structure is the structure in general interaction over their horns.

The structure is the structure in general interaction over the plies to correspondents, which are full of practical good sense and sound advice. In the number before us questions on a great

This iz terrible, if true.

The mail lam, when he arrives at his variety of subjects are asked, from kind variety of subjects are asked, from kind variety of subjects are asked. law points to delicate subjects connected with engagement and marriage, and all these questions are answered carefully and with great good humor and worldly wisdom. In this single number also there are eight different sto-ries, either continued or complete in them-selves; articles by the Revs. Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Hall; many admirable com-ments on topics of the day, and a great vari ety of useful and miscella Phibs are not konsidered feroshus. A better publication it would be hard to find; Thar haz been more phibs in market that it well deserves the wonderful success it

> es for its redoubled success in the future. Growing Onions.

Select a loam or sandy loam, free or nearly so from surface stones; such a soil should be mellow, deeply stirred and rich. The onion is a rank feeder and will only give satisfactory returns on very fertile surfaces. As a fertilizer for the crop, there is nothing better than well rotted horse or yard manurc. This should be plowed under and then a dressing of 400 to 500 pounds of finely ground bones or superphosphate scat-tered broadcast, or sprinkled on the rows before sowing the seed. Rake over the surface, making it level and at the same time removing all the stones, hard with a common garden marker the rows a foot apart, and not more than half an inch deep. Sow the seed in these rows with a seed-drill that covers and rolls, With fresh seed, the growth of last year, four pounds will be enough to stock an scre for large sized onions, Two of the best varieties for market are the Wethersfield Large Red and Yellow Danvers, Wethersfield preferred. When the seed is sown with a good machineof which there are half a dozen or more different patterns—there will be no need of bush harrowing. When the land is in good heart and properly prepared, the seed fresh and culture clean, 400 or 500 bushels to the acre is about an average yield. Twice that quantity has

been sown, but such crops are excep--"Law is law," mused his honor, as he adroitly removed the coat from a ess tax per capita than we would re- mammoth unbaked peanut and dropped the kernel where it would do the mos that ten million dollars of revenue good. "A man may be a murderer, and you may have a thousand witnesses that Everybody who is able to indulge in he is a murderer, but yet you can't con-

-A hand-organ is the latest excavation at Pompeii. The ancients had

their torments as well as the moderns, CURE FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND CROUD

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Ministers and Public Sp. akers

Who are so often afflicted with threat diseases will find a sure reme by in this Balsaun. Lozenge and wafers some imes give relief, but this Bal aam, taken a few times, will lustice a permanen

READ THE FOLLOWING: What the St. Louis Jou and has to say:

READ AND BEFFLECT—To such as may desire a remedy for this curse of humanity, consumption. Allen's Lung Baisam gives the anchor of hope.

Allen's Lung Fal am has been tried by thousands, who give evidence, not only by writing lestimorials, that hey have been cured, but by their physical appearance.

The recommendations this valua' le remedy has received from those who know the good it has done for them, place Allen's Lung Baisam in the front rank of the healing and life-restoring remedies of this century. CAUTION.

Do not be deceived. Call for and be sure you re-ceive Allen's Ling Rabana -iry no experiment with worthless remedies J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, Cinciumtt, Ohio, Pur sale by all southern druggists and genera

HERBALISTIC REMEDIES,-In former days, if a member of the household be came indisposed, the family-head, under instructions from the gray-haired dame, went to the forest or the field, to gather herbs or berries, from which were quickly made invigorating extracts, which ere many days brought the patient safely around, and saw the family gathering once more without a missin nember. How is it now? The slightest indisposition brings the "family hysician," with his handsome carriage He feels the pulse, examines the tongue looks very grave, writes a few lines of hieroglyphics, charges a big fee, and leaves, only to return the next day and find his patient mercurialized sufficiently to be really sick. A week or two of attendance follows, and therein lies the secret of "wealthy physicians." Compare the physique of the present age

with the past, and the story is complete. Reader, discard chemicals and try herbs. If you are ill, try the great herbalistic remedy, Dr. J. Walker's Vinegar Bitters. " House keeper" of Health The liver being the great depurating or blood cleansing organ of the system—set this great "housekeeper of our health" at work, and the foul corruptions which gender in the and the foul corruptions which gender in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the machinery of dife, are gradually expelled, from the system. For this purpose Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with very small daily doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are pre-eminently the articles needed. They care every kind of humor from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or eraption. qualities of VINEGAE BYTTERS in healing the Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their sick of every disease man is beir to. They mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them Virulent blood | are a gentle Pargative as well as a "onie, robbed of their terrors, and by their perseverng and somewhat protracted use the most ed systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, humors and swellings dwindle away and disappear un der the influence of these great reselvents.

DOCTORS COULDN'T HELP HIM.
MFIGSVILLE, Morgan Co., O., March 24, 72. DR. PIERCE-When I was 12 or 15 years age I took what is called King's Evil, and b stant doctoring it would heal in one place and break out in another. It also broke ou in my left ear. I first found your name in the Christian Advocate, and sent 10 miles for the first bottle, which did me more good than all other medicines I ever used. I am 28 year old and doctored with five doctors, and no one of them helped me so much as your bottle of Discovery. I have got well and able to de

It is now generally admitted by honest physicians, that when once the consump-tion is fairly fastened upon the lungs, no human power can save the patient from death. They also say that about fifty per cent. of those who die from this disease can trace the cause to a neglected cough or cold, which might have been cured by a small bottle of juid opodeldoc, or what is the same thing, Iohuson's Anodyne Liniment.

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from no other cause than having worms in the BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS will desiroy worms without injury to the child, be ing perfectly WHITE and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm

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for internal and external u e It has cured the above complaints in thou ands of cases FAMILY There is no mistake about it LINIMENT. Try it. Fold by all druggists. lumps of soil, etc. Then mark out A COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT BROWN'S | Requires immediate attention, and BRONCHIAL should be checked. If allowed to TROCHES continue, IRRITATION OF THE LUNGS, A PERMANENT THEOAT

COUGHS AFFECTION, OR AN INCURABLE AND COLDS. LUNG DISKASE is often the result BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES ving a direct influence on the parts, gives imm diate relief. For BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRIE CONSUMPTIVE AND THROAT DISEASES Troches re used always with good suc

SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS will find Troches useful in clearing the voice wher taken before singing or a peaking, and relieving the throat after an onusual exertion of the voca organs. Cb ain only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, and do not take any of the worthless imitation that may be offered. Sold everywhere.

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